

Established 1845.

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913

\$1 per Year.

"IS IT A SIN TO ACCEPT OFFICE?"

"Millennium" Article Provokes "A
Democrat" to Speak Out in Open
Meeting.

February 11, 1913.
Editor Clinch Valley News:

So the "Millennium" has come
in Tazewell. Republicans and
Democrats, like Lion and Lamb,
are lying down together!

The first column of the first
page of your last week's issue
contained these startling head-
lines, and it may be that those
who do not know, and who are
not familiar with the "Inner
circle" of the Democratic arena
in Tazewell county, would be-
lieve that you, or some member
of your staff, had written this
great exorcism of present day
politics, but when the article is
given close inspection and con-
sidered with some knowledge of
past and present happenings in
this great "Inner circle" between
certain favored members of the
Democratic county committee,
one may readily see the ear-
marks of two or three of the
gentlemen who have been, and
are now, the chief actors, fur-
nishing wisdom and entertain-
ment for their few supporters
and sympathizers, without re-
garding or considering what
may be best for the success and
elevation of the Democratic
party in this county. No Mr.
Editor, while your generosity
has stood a strong test in thus
assuming responsibility and
authorship of this masterly
peroration on politics and the
pie-counter, you have not de-
ceived the reading and thinking
public into believing you to be
the originator of such an un-
orthodox vision of the "millen-
nium". But Mr. Editor, as you
have assumed, or will allow
yourself to be charged with be-
ing its author, I know you will
not refuse to give space in your
valuable paper to this feeble
epistle, not to the "Romans",
but to the "Bosses", neverthe-
less, and will answer a few
questions that naturally will
arise in a discussion of the "mil-
lennium", and the probable birth
of the idea that has brought
about such Utopian results in
this day and time of social,
political and industrial strife,
that the "Lion and the Lamb"
may lie down together in com-
plete safety and accord, and en-
joy their peaceful slumber, that
a hungry appetite, after a post-
office, can secure, when one has
gotten, and while he is eating,
the pie. The only serious menace
to this heavenly dream, is oc-
casioned, because unfortunately,
there are not enough postoffices
to go round and the ones who
can eat pie are liable to create
discord and stir up strife, just
in order to show us that the
"millennium" has not come,
though we have made consid-
erable headway in reaching that
goal by electing Woodrow Wil-
son. And that reminds me, A.
B. Buchanan was the only one
of the applicants for the Taze-
well postoffice pie that wanted
Mr. Wilson instructed to bake
it, but that is neither here nor
there. I am digressing from my
subject. I started out to ask you
to tell us Democrats, when the
"Lion and the Lamb" began
the negotiations for this great
peace treaty and a pie-counter
division? Has it been so very re-
cent, or was it in the fall of
1911, when the Democratic
county committee, through its
chairman, issued a circular letter
to the Democratic voters of this
county, and scattered it broad-
cast, calling upon them to vote
for C. W. Greever, a Republican
candidate for Clerk, after that
committee had violated all pre-
cedent and every rule of the
Democratic party policy and had
cast aside one Democratic aspi-
rant for the State Senate and
had elevated another, without a
submission to the party, and in
the face of the protest of the
party; that same committee
which decided to let no Demo-
crat sacrifice himself in the in-
terest of his party, by contesting
for the county offices, though
there were many willing candi-
dates, and the chance to win
was never so good; that same
committee which allowed two or
three of its members to force S.
M. G. for Clerk, and

ham could have won. Was it not
then that the example was set?
Had the same gentlemen howled
then who are howling now, they
might, with much better effect,
and more consistency, enter a
protest against a Republican
Congressman securing the ap-
pointment of a Democrat to any
office. Now is it so great a sin
to receive an appointment to a
Federal office at the hands of a
Republican President? Did Chief
Justice White and other great,
true and tried Democrats, who
received appointments from
President Taft protest and re-
fuse to accept, and were their
appointments challenged and
criticized by the Democrats of
this country? Certainly not.
Then why so much noise, scandal
and infamy about Mr. Buchan-
an's appointment, and why
such condemnation of him be-
cause he is going to accept? Is it
sincere, or is it the selfish out-
pourings of some disappointed
candidates for that office, and
the sympathetic wailings of his
adversaries, who have gone before
but whose sores are slow in
healing? Mr. Slemp knew and
Mr. Taft knew, that the ap-
pointment of a Republican could
never be confirmed. When the
vacancy occurred in the Taze-
well office, it was not only the
President's privilege, but his
duty to appoint Mr. Pendleton's
successor, and knowing that only
Democrats could be confirmed
he appointed Mr. Buchanan.
Now is Mr. Buchanan to be con-
demned because he could use an
influence to secure that appoint-
ment that his opponents did not
have? Certainly not, for we all
know, not one of them would
have refused the pie because it
was handed out on a platter in-
stead of a plate. Must a man's
Democracy and his fealty to his
party be questioned and slandered,
simply because a Republican
Congressman through a Republi-
can President, secures for him
the appointment to an office that
none but a Democrat can get?
Now if Mr. Buchanan's Demo-
cracy could be honestly ques-
tioned, and he was in reality a
Republican, but outwardly clothed
in Democratic raiment, such a
howl might be accounted for
and a just criticism should be
awarded, but no such charge
can be sustained and none has
been made. In this great county
of Republican supremacy the
writer does not know a single
voter by the name of Buchanan
who votes any but the Demo-
cratic ticket, and I am informed
that in the county of Smythe,
where about one hundred of the
name are voters, and all his
kinsmen, that for the past
twenty-five years but one was
ever known to vote the Republi-
can ticket, and the condemna-
tion and ostracism of his kindred
became so great, that he, with
his family, went to a far coun-
try where he has long since been
forgotten. But all this counts
for naught. Mr. Buchanan has
gotten the pie some one else
thought was his, and which was
badly wanted by another, and
"to the poor Indian" his political
annihilation must be accomplish-
ed before his tormentors will be
satisfied, and they plan also to
despoil and rob him of his
possessions. Shall it be allowed,
in decency and fair play? Mr.
Editor, is it not the loss of the
office to your "Associate Editors"
of the article in question, that
constitutes the real grievance?
And if Mr. Buchanan through
his friends, did use an advantage
in obtaining the aid of a Republi-
can Congressman and Presi-
dent, was he not justifiable in
doing so? What more could you
expect when the county commit-
tee turned down the petition and
will of 80 per cent of the Demo-
cratic voters and patrons of the
two offices of Tazewell and
North Tazewell, for a Demo-
cratic primary, to select by
Democratic votes, the postmas-
ters? Mr. Buchanan wanted a
primary and was willing to let
the Democratic voters and pa-
trons of the office of Tazewell
decide the question, and could
you blame him when this was
refused, to accept the appoint-
ment handed him by Mr. Taft,
rather than leave his chances
and claims to the consideration
and recommendation of the
county committee, which con-
tained, not only his opponents,
but a candidate for every ap-
pointive office in the county?
Did the candidates not on the
committee, stand an equal show,
before the committee, with the
candidate who happened to be a
member of that committee, and
the candidate who was the busi-
ness partner and candidate of
a member of that committee?
If not, it would be
that committee
cured the
all

BETTER SCHOOLS BADLY NEEDED

Children Have Not Advantages Here
That Are Offered by Poorer
Counties—Reason: No Money.

C. A. Wagner in last issue of
this paper, makes a strong plea
for better schools in the country.
It is the same old question. How
to secure better schools in town
and country has been a question
for years and years, and the an-
swer has always been the same
—money. With money sufficient
a good school can be had any-
where one is needed. Without
money to build good houses and
pay good teachers we cannot ex-
pect good schools.

The trouble in the country is
a lack of money to employ
teachers. The result has been,
short terms and poorly equipped
teachers. If the towns have bet-
ter schools than the country it is
because, as a rule, the town
people have taxed themselves—
supplemented the regular school
fund, and built houses and hired
teachers. Pocahontas, Graham,
and we believe Richlands and
Cedar Bluff have each made ap-
propriations necessary and
sufficient to furnish nine months
free High School advantages.
Tazewell does not. Tuition is
charged for the High School in
this town—the only town in the
State, so far as known to the
writer, where tuition in the
High School is not free. This
town has little advantage, so far
as higher studies are concerned,
over county schools. If children
are deprived of advanced studies
in the country because of in-
ability to pay tuition, the same
is true of a number of pupils in
this town. It is a lack of money.
The town and district does not,
for some reason, make the nec-
essary provisions, and so, a num-
ber of pupils are forced every
year to stop school when the
ordinary free school course is
completed, because their parents
are unable to pay a monthly
tuition. That the people in the
country desire better schools of
longer terms and of higher
grade, goes without saying,
but how to get the money nec-
essary is another question. Money
is hard to get. The Tazewell
High School is losing every day
for the want of another teacher,
but there seems to be no funds
available. How to get the money
is the question. Will Mr. Wagner
or some other clear headed
financier, turn his attention to
this phase of the subject?

There ought to be a great
campaign waged in this county
for better schools as was done
for good roads. There ought to
be a good school of high grade,
running for nine months in the
year, within reach of every boy
and girl in the county. How
shall it be secured?
all the party work for the past
decade, and you have already
heard them say, that party ser-
vice should be the first consider-
ation. This argument has its
merits, but not unless the issue
is left to an impartial tribunal,
and of such the county commit-
tee is not, I mean its dominating
members and influences. Now,
while it may be true that Mr.
Buchanan was not the Lamb
especially booked for this feast,
I fail to see where he has been
any more treacherous than
others, some of whom are now
howling such a doleful tune, and
I feel sure if his effort had not
landed the pie, the incident
would have passed unnoticed,
and, at most, would have met
with only a smile and no criti-
cism would have been tendered.
Had the county committee done
its duty to the party and freed
itself from personal influences
which now control it, and had
given to the Democratic voters
of the patrons of the Tazewell
postoffice the right to select
their postmaster, it would not
have been necessary for you,
Mr. Editor, to have published
the "Millennium" article nor I
to write this letter, but instead
of the discord, now apparent,
there would have been harmony,
except perhaps a dismal moan
from one or two members of the
committee, who could not have
secured a vote for the position,
and who know it only too well.

Mr. Editor, we are informed
that Senators Swanson and Mar-
tin are being kept advised of
the Tazewell situation and were
furnished with copies of the last
issue of your paper. Will you in
equal kindness and fairness fur-
nish them with copies of this
issue, and by so doing you will
greatly oblige, A DEMOCRAT.

Pounding Mill Items

Pounding Mill, Va., Feb. 11.
Miss Effie Williams attended
"Ky Belle" at Richlands Friday
night. People are delighted with
the play—all Cedar Bluff talent.
John B. Gillespie, manager of
Steele-Hurt and Co.'s big store,
has returned from eastern mar-
kets where he bought a nice
stock of goods.
G. C. McLain is "laid up"
with lagrippe.

Born to Fulton Altizer on last
night a boy.
Mrs. G. R. Thomas returned
last of the week from Whitewood
where she went on account of
the death of her daughter's, Mrs.
Ward's, infant. Her daughter
has been very ill but is reported
better.

Charlotte, the little daughter
of C. M. Hunter is celebrating
her birthday this afternoon at
her pretty home in South Will-
iamsburg. She invited her
teachers and several little friends
—all herself.

Dr. George Williams, Newport
News, is improving rapidly at
his old home here.

Dr. Bancroft, Ga., came last
week to "make out pills" for
the quarry workers and others.
He is a graduate of University
College of Medicine, Richmond.

Dr. A. Del Castillo, dentist of
Richlands, made a professional
visit here yesterday, the guest
of his friend, Dr. Bancroft.

Miss Lettie Ringstaff is wield-
ing the yardstick in Pounding
Mill Supply Co.'s store.

Mrs. Susan Ringstaff was very
sick a few days last week.

Mrs. Howard Reed was very
ill a few days last week. It
is thought she had appendicitis.

James McGuire, son of Charles
McGuire and wife on the Branch
came home from Piedmont Busi-
ness College on account of being
sick. He likes the school and
will return when he gets well.

Miss Georgia Harris, a gradu-
ate of Piedmont Business Col-
lege, is visiting for a few days
her parents, Milton Harris and
wife on the Branch.

Misses Lettie and Ocie Lovell
were visitors to Gillespie Sun-
day.

Howard Reed received the sad
intelligence of his father's death
at Indian which took place last
night, from typhoid-pneumonia.

Miss Helen McGuire, of Cedar
Bluff, was visiting her uncle, W.
B. Steele recently.

Mrs. W. B. Steele recieved a
letter from her uncle, J. H.
Claypool, Stirling, Idaho. He
has been "shut in" with rheu-
matism since December 1st, has
had it for the past three winters.
A town has been built on land
formerly owned by him. He
sends love and best wishes to
relatives and friends. He for-
merly lived in Burke's Garden.
He likes Idaho and is doing well.
Receives one of the Tazewell
papers, hence, keeps in touch
with his old friends and relatives
in far away Virginia.

The W. C. T. will give a program
Friday night, the usual monthly
meeting night. Miss Bessie Brown
has gotten up a program and will
conduct the meeting. Come out
and enjoy the readings, songs, etc.
We have the real temperance songs,
and you'll enjoy them.

Mrs. Millard Brown, of Little Val-
ley, spent last week with her friend,
Mrs. M. J. Sturgill and daughter,
Miss Bessie Brown.

James Neale, R. F. D. carrier,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neale.
Jim eats dinner at home every day
yet that does not satisfy him.

J. T. Altizer is still on the sick
list—a general breakdown.

R. M. Sparks spent one day last
week in Bluefield.

Mr. Petts has moved from Pound-
ing Mill Branch to the W. R. Wil-
liams farm; Peery Doughton moved
back to Richlands, Mrs. Doughton to
be with her mother, Mrs. Davis.

Bad Artillery.

Whitfield Johnson, colored,
was brought here from Poca-
hontas Friday night, charged
with the murder of another
colored man of that town. It is
said that Johnson has other
charges of murder against him.
He shot the man at at Poca-
hontas with a rifle of large bore,
the bullet entering just below
the mans right eye and lodging
in his brain, from which he died
instantly. The artillery with
which the murder was com-
mitted is in charge of Common-
wealth's Attorney Harman, and
looks as if it had seen service in
the revolutionary war.

WANTED—500 fat hens this
week or next at 11c per pound.
Also in the market for small
dressed hogs; can handle more
apples. Tazewell Produce Com-
pany, North Tazewell, Va.

CONVICT FORCE FOR TAZEWELL ROADS

Maiden Spring Will Get The Camp
and Pay Difference to the Other
Districts—Doctors Fees Reduced.

The Board of Supervisors
Tuesday closed the negotiations
for a convict camp to be brought
to the county about the last of
April. The camp will be estab-
lished in the west end of the
county, and as long as they re-
main there that district is to
pay the other two districts of
the county their pro rata of the
value of the convict labor. This
arrangement is thought to be
better than scattering the camp,
which will be composed of about
sixty men, in different sections
of the county. The other dis-
tricts will employ free labor, and
will receive an additional sum of
money from the west end dis-
trict to apply to the roads.

The work will be begun at the
Maiden Spring district line, in
the Cove, and will be pushed
west about eleven miles.

The supervisors adopted the
following schedule of allowances
to physicians for services ren-
dered the poor at request of
Overseer of the Poor is hereby
adopted, the amount for each
visit being based on the number
of miles traveled by such
physician:

One mile, \$1.00; two miles,
\$1.50; three miles, \$1.75; four
miles, 2.00; five miles, 2.50; six
miles, 2.75; seven miles, 3.25;
eight miles, 3.75; nine miles,
4.25; ten miles, 5.00.

In no case shall the allowance
exceed \$6.00 per visit, except
the Board of Supervisors may,
in its discretion, under special
circumstances, make an addi-
tional allowance.

A Son of The Old Dominion

John D. Greever is one of the
sons of the Old Dominion who
is an interested visitor at the
National Corn exposition. Mr.
Greever comes from his home in
the far-famed blue grass region
of Burke's Garden, Va., which
is largely engaged in raising ex-
port cattle, some of the finest
specimens in the world being
produced there, nearly all of
which goes to foreign markets.
Mr. Greever is one of the sur-
vivors of the 600 Confederate
prisoners who were brought
from Fort Delaware and placed
in front of the Federal lines on
Morris Island, where they re-
ceived the galling fire of their
own comrades and suffered like-
wise other hardships and many
indignities. The heroism of the
600 Confederates can only be
compared to that similar number
who made the ride to death and
glory at Balaklava. The ranks of
the 600 are growing very thin,
but the members of the brave
band keep in touch with each
other by the publication of an
annual bulletin. Mr. Greever is
stopping with his son, Rev. Dr.
W. H. Greever, at Eau Claire,
—Columbia S. C. State.

Adria

Adria, Va. Feb. 10.—We
are glad to note that those on
the sick list are improving.

Mrs. Sallie Killen entertained
several of her friends at the
home of her parents Sunday.
Among those present were Mr.
Rector and Miss Ida Whitt,
Aerhie Lee Pruett, Walter Hanks-
ins, Joshua Spence, Mose Hanks-
ins.

Mr. Peery and Avery Whitaker
were the guest of Miss Rosa
Mitchell Sunday.

Clarence and Archie Pruett
were visiting Mrs. Martha
Whitt's Sunday.

Miss Carrie Beavers was the
guest of Miss Rosa Mitchell
Sunday.

We are glad to note that all
that attended the dance at Kirk
Whitt's Saturday night report
a nice time.

There will be preaching at the
Odd Fellows church the fourth
Sunday in this month at 11
o'clock a. m.

Misses Dora Hanksins and
Dreusilla Whitt were visiting
Mrs. Mose Pruett Sunday.

Honor Roll

Honor Roll of Shawver Mill
School.

First grade:—Lena May Leffel,
Mira Hicks. Second grade:—
Nellie Neel. Third grade:—Paul
Shawver, Arlo Leffel, George
Hicks. Sixth grade:—Mary
Hicks, Georgia Thompson.

Seventh grade:—Ara Hicks,
Eliza Davis.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The Tazewell station auxiliary
of the Women's Missionary
Society, met February 8th, with
Mrs. Alex St. Clair. Twenty-
seven members were present.

The president, Mrs. Lacy
Tynes, presided, conducting the
meeting in a most business-like
way—everything moving like
clock work, revealing the fact
that the program had been care-
fully planned and thoroughly
studied. Devotional services
were conducted by Mrs. D. P.
Hurley; the scripture lesson be-
ing taken from John 17-17-26.

The mission field for consid-
eration and study was "The Dark
Continent of Africa." Mrs.
Doak opened the subject by an
interesting talk on "Travels in
Africa; Mrs. King followed with
a fine talk on "The Call of
Africa", she spoke of the work
being done by the Presbyterians
in Africa and of Bishop Loun-
buth's and Prof. John Gilbert's
recent visit to the dark continent.

The places visited and where
work is being done was pointed
out on the missionary map, which
brought it home to us. Some
pictures of pioneer missionaries
were given by Mrs. Harrison,
followed by a solo, sweetly sung,
by Mrs. Hodges. Miss Lou Wit-
ten then discussed "Paine An-
nex and the Industrial Work" in
a very helpful way. The "Negro
Work for the Negro" as taken
up by Mrs. Harman, which
showed us that they, too, are in-
terested in the betterment of
their present condition. A "Self
Help Creed" for the negroes
was read by Mrs. Conrad Tynes
also paper by Mrs. Coulling on
"Social and Civic" work.

Business work was then taken
up and readily disposed of, each
vice president being ready with
her report. Various committees
were appointed to look after the
local work, one to see about pur-
chasing a pipe organ for the
new church now going up, an-
other to select a carpet, and var-
ious other things. This auxiliary
is wide awake. The daintiest
and most enjoyed by all came
last, when our hostess, Mrs.
St. Clair served courses of re-
freshments in Tazewell's best
style and only those who have
been here know how far above
par that is.

MRS. D. P. HURLEY.

Want to See the President?

Are you going to Washington
March 4th? It would be well for
those who expect to go from this
community to "get together",
and as a body arrange accomoda-
tions, and perhaps cheaper rates
might be secured thereby. Vir-
ginia and New Jersey will lead
all other States, it is said, in at-
tendance and display.

Luther Dickenson, of the N.
& W. at North Tazewell, Va.,
has gone to a great deal of
trouble to get up the data, in-
cluding rates, single and com-
pany, to Washington and re-
turn. An opportunity of seeing
a Democratic President inaugu-
rated has been wished for. Call
on Dickenson and he'll tell you
how to get there.

Burke's Garden News.

Burke's Garden, Feb. 13.—Mr.
John D. Greever and daughters, Miss-
es Ida and Emma, are in Birmingham
this week as guests of Rev. and Mrs.
E. H. Copenhaver.

Rev. T. H. Campbell preached two
excellent sermons in the Baptist
Church last Sunday.

Mr. Charles Gildersleeve, of Bris-
tol, Tenn., and Mrs. W. B. Gillespie,
of El Paso, Texas, will spend part
of this week with their aunt, Mrs. C.
H. Greever.

J. M. Hoge returned yesterday
from Chicago with 120 cattle, which
he expects to graze on his Burke's
Garden and Bland county farms.

We are glad to note that Mr. Jno.
D. Fox, who has had a severe attack
of pneumonia, is able to be out again.
A. W. Davis, who has been in
search of cattle for several days, is
expected home tomorrow.

The work on the good roads is not
quite dead, but is progressing slowly.

J. B. Meek and son, Roy, returned
home Saturday from an extended
hunting tour in Florida.

Whitley Fox, of Wolf Creek, was
a business visitor to the Garden Mon-
day.

Preaching Notice.

There will be preaching in the
Tazewell Bapt. church Sunday
11 a. m. The interior of the
building has been greatly im-
proved, it is not yet entirely
finished, but will be ready for
services Sunday morning. Let
all the members and friends
come out to the service Sunday.

T. H. Campbell, Pastor.

S. School at 9:45.

MR. ELLYSON SAYS COMMITTEE IS RIGHT

Acted Properly in Refusing to Call
Primary to Settle Postoffice Dis-
ferences for the Two Towns.

A few days ago a member of
the County Democratic Commit-
tee wrote Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson
giving an outline of the many
constructions which had been
put on his letter of Nov. 23,
1912, to the Clinch Valley News
in regard to holding "primaries"
to determine candidates for the
various post offices to be filled in
this county by the incoming ad-
ministration. The committee-
man closed his letter to Mr.
Ellyson as follows: "Personally,
I construed your letter to mean
that where all the applicants for
office where a postmaster is to
be appointed agree to submit
their claims to a vote of the
patrons of said office, you saw
no objection to the "primary"
plan. Please let me hear from
you." Here is Mr. Ellyson's
reply to Col. J. B. Boyer:

Dear sir:—Your letter of
January 30th received. You cor-
rectly interpret the meaning of
my letter. The party organiza-
tion as such has nothing what-
ever to do with determining
who shall be endorsed for Fed-
eral positions. Democrats seeking
positions under the Federal
Government, who wish to decide
among themselves by a primary,
who shall receive the exclusive
endorsement for any particular
office, may enter into such an
arrangement, and if those who
shall conduct Democratic pri-
maries voluntarily consent to act
in such a primary as is suggest-
ed, they can, of course do so,
but where there was such di-
vision as is apparent from a
newspaper article you enclosed
me, I think the committee acted
wisely in declining to take any
part in such a primary.

Yours very truly,
J. TAYLOR ELLYSON,
Chairman.

It appears from Mr. Ellyson's
reply that it is not within the
province or duty of the county
committee as such, to meet and
endorse any candidates for
Federal appointments.

A Walking Preacher.

Rev. Thomas H. Campbell is
fond of walking. He made the
trip to Burke's Garden and re-
turn to fill his regular appoint-
ment last Sunday, on foot, as a
matter of choice. He got several
small "lifts" along the way,
however, "walking is good" now
that the new roads are built.
Miss Lula Jones, who teaches at
Gratton, walked to town from
her school one Friday afternoon.
There is no exercise more
pleasant or healthful than walk-
ing on a good road in nice, crisp
weather.

News of Cedar Bluff.

Cedar Bluff, Feb. 13.—Miss Sadie
McGuire left Wednesday to visit Mrs.
S. O. Perkins, of Millwood, N. Y.
Mrs. Perkins is most pleasantly re-
membered as Miss Lena Scott.

Miss Laura Ward and Miss Clara
Brown are visiting friends here.

The play "Kentucky Bell," upon
the urgent request of many people
of Cedar Bluff, will be repeated at the
school auditorium February 22nd, at
8 o'clock p. m. Several new features
will be added in harmony with the
natal day of the father of his country
Miss Evans entertained the caste at
the Blue Sulphur Inn last week, im-
mediately after the rehearsal for
the repetition at Richlands. Delicious re-
freshments were served and a most
enjoyable evening was spent.

The play at Richlands was, if pos-
sible, a greater success than it was
at Cedar Bluff.

HONOR ROLL OF CEDAR BLUFF
HIGH SCHOOL.

3rd Grade—Virginia Beavers, Ma-
zie Whitt, Jackie Nixon, Joseph Hurt,
Charlotte Wingo, Lucile Wynn, Irene
McCall, Bertha Hanksins and Kyle
McGuire.

5th Grade—Lucile McCall, Rachel
Brown, Altie Houchins, Cora Russell,
Nellie Keyser, Mary Grinstead, and
Clara Johnston, Ida Bray.

6th Grade—Barbara Atwell, Gus-
sie Brown, Mildred McGuire, Belle
Russell, Lake Repass, Jeff Russell,
Eva Hurt, Henry Houchins, and Robert
Mitchell.

7th Grade—Sam Baylor, Mattie
Griffiths, Roy Keyser, Ella Russell,
John Russell.

H. 2 a.—Grant Lowe, Lawrence
Lowe, Hazel Wynn, Sherman Pat-
rick, Willie Nixon, Bessie Russell,
Flora Atwell.

H. 1 b.—Flora Nixon, Emmett
Brewster, Bertie Sparks, Myrtle Neel.